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Latest Rumor on Section 13 Dept.

Sorry, folks, no rumor this week, just fact. Work has actually started. Read story on page one.

What's the Difference As Long As You're Healthy!

We know of a man who returned to the Joshua Desert last year after a four year's absence with old man rheumatism kickin' up a fuss in his bones. Determined to have his garden at all costs, he hobbled around on crutches and crawled on his stomach planting tomatoes. The happy ending is that he was able to harvest his garden crop like any healthy strong farmer. The telling of successful health recovery cases here in Joshua Desert has become almost monotonous to many of our readers, but the telling of a new story is done only in hopes that someone else may learn of this best of all climates and gain relief from aches and pains in bones and lungs.

Health is a wonderful thing, and there's nothing like breathing clean, fresh air, but as some realists dryly remark, "You can't eat it." Aye, there's the rub. Living in the desert is a good health tonic, but one needs a source of income, and without industries or payrolls, that becomes a tough problem for those who don't have pensions or good, hard cash in the sock. A few enterprising persons have managed to eke out a subsistence here, but that's a hard role, even for those who have established themselves and know the ropes. However, in the passing of a year or two we may have several successfully established small industries that are now in the formative stage. There is one Veterans project in the planning and an independent commercial venture that may provide livlihood for many. In the meantime there's plenty of space for those who are ill and have the financial capital to come and stay awhile. Those of us who have our roots down and are here to stay manage to stay alive in devious ways, and to us it's, what's the difference as long as we're healthy.

Movie Schedule Starts Soon for Pioneertown Locations

PIONEERTOWN — Pioneertown's movie and television shooting schedule will start with a Gene Autry picture March 27th, unless Paramount slips in ahead with one for the first of the month. Following Autry's shots will be a series of eleven telvision shorts for Phil Krasne's 'Cisco Kid,' starring Duncan Renaldo. Krasne, with Ben and Sam White were scouting around Pioneertown last Saturday checking on equipment in preparation for opening the season. According to Krasne a full schedule is anticipated this year with several studios using local scenery and equipment.

Local Veteran's School For Poultry And Nursery Scheduled for Yucca

YUCCA VALLEY — A veteran's school in poultry and nursery raising is in the formative stage, according to Mr. Holford of the Fred A. Storey realty office in Yucca Valley. "Contrary to rumors, this is not a real estate promotion, but a full accredited, goevrnment sponsored school to be established under the G. I. Bill", said Mr. Holford. Any Veteran who is engaged in poultry or nursery raising in this area may apply, or any veteran who wishes to establish himself in either business in this area may also apply under a system devised to assist the new grower.

"We already have an instructor, and are looking for a field assistant. Only ten students are necessary for a class. Several have already signed up and a class can begin as soon as we have the ten necessary students. Casses will be held in Yucca Valley at the school house.

Mr. Holford, who is a member of the local American Legion post, states that this school is part of the local Legion's program to help Veterans and to make it possible for ex-service men, who need the desert for their health to find employment and a self supporting livlihood.

Applications for the Veteran's school are now available in the Fred A. Storey office, in Yucca Valley.

After Thirteen Comes Fourteen

JOSHUA TREE — Chronological sequence has thirteen following fourteen, and after Section No. 13 it is only naturally to have it superceeded by Section No. 14. So now we're publishing the rumors that have just started on a new mystery section, No. 14. This new section however, is not near the now famous Section No. 13 north of Joshua Tree that has had the best of rumor mongers guessing for almost a year as to what will be developed there. Our new mystery subject is supposed to be in another township, near Giant Rock airport and is apparently a five-acre government homestead section. Forty persons holding leases in this section have reportedly formed a cooperative to develope roads and a water system, and according to visitors at the Le Orra courts they will have their development under construction soon.

Ayres Named Trans Pacific Commodore

LOS ANGELES—Donald B. Ayres, Los Angeles, Joshua Tree Realtor was recently named Commodore of the Trans-Pacific Yacht Club, one of the highest honors attainable in yachting circles. The Trans-Pacific is the group which sponsors the Los Angeles-Honolulu Yacht races each year. One of Mr. Ayres crafts will be flag-ship for this year's race.

Now We've Heard Everything, Almost!

MORONGO VALLEY — Motorcycle clubs, auto clubs, horse-riding clubs, glider clubs, etc., etc., but here's a new one on us and now we wonder why it hasn't happened before; a TRAILER CLUB. 'Sfact! Pacific Trailer Club is an organization of fifty members who are trailer enthusiasts and they go clubbing, no less. Weekend of March 24th, 25th, they will be converging on the Moronga Valley Trailer Park, owned by the Drew Secrests, for one of their monthly outings.

This unique organization is composed of house trailer owners who like to hitch on the old bus and use trailers for what they is; mobile trailers. And so they go, here, there and everywhere once a month and have a big party in choice natural spots. The Pacific Trailer Club have a few simple rules; no alcohol, no politics and no cancellation of trips because of weather.

Somebody Left the Gate Open, But Who's Counting?

YUCCA VALLEY — Of the many obviously intelligent people who come to the high Joshua Desert over the week-end to escape the smog and oppression of the crowded city, quite a number drive in on Friday night. From our big living-room window at the west end of Yucca Valley we can see the steady stream of cars as they come into the valley over the pass. And we get a good barometer of how many visitors we'll have on Saturday and Sunday.

Ambulance Association News

JOSHUA TREE—Notices are being sent out to those whose membership expires the month of March. We would suggest that you do not fail to promptly send in your renewal membership fee. This is like other types of insurance—nothing happens until you allow it to lapse! ! Payments can be mailed directly to secretary, Helen Gerhard, or left at Mitchell's Real Estate Office.

Section 13 Begins Road Development Lafferty Brothers Signed for Paving

JOSHUA TREE—THIS ain't no rumor folks, we got it straight from Mr. Standlin, developer of Section No. 13, that work begins this week on the surfacing of the roads on Section No. 13, that mysteriuos development two miles north of Joshua Tree that we've been printing the "Latest Rumor on Section No. 13 Dept" about for the past several months. Mr. Standlin, his partner Mr. Hunsacker and Mr. Britton, associate, have been making quick week-end trips to Joshua Tree for the past year concerning Section No. 13. And their comings and local manuevers have been the cause for much speculation and rumor.

There have been many rumors concerning the project on Section No. 13, all the way from U. A. Army rocket bases, Hughes jet research, Kaiser mining deals, and Vets housing projects, any one of which could be based on fact, but possibly isn't. Meaning of course that we still don't know what goes, and Mr. Standlin still isn't talking, except to say that plans are going to develope quickly now.

Desert Electric Cooperation, Inc.

That's Short for R.E.A., Folks

JOSHUA TREE—Desert Electric Cooperation, Inc. sounds mighty fancy for what us common folks call just plain R.E.A. (Rural Eelctrification Administration), but that's the new title adopted by the incorporating board which is organinzing a cooperative electrification association for the people of Joshua Desert who do not now have electricity and are unabe to get it under present conditions.

The application for service under the R.E.A. has been drawn up by the members of the incorporating board, the proposed associations attorney, and with advice from the REA District Field Representative, M. Letcher. The application calls for a cooperative limited to ten thousand members, which will be serviced under R.E.A. regulations. If the application is approved then the association will be formed to provide service for its members.

Application for membership can be obtained in the Crane Realty Building in Joshua Tree. Only those persons not now being serviced by a public electrical utility can apply for membership in the Desert Electric Cooperative. Members of the incorporating board are: Charles F. Taylor of Twenty-nine Palms, R. T. Best of Pioneertwon, Frank M. Pontius of Sun Valey, and Raymond G. Smith of Morongo Valley.

Natural Gas Survey Rumored Here

YUCCA VALLEY—Unconfirmed rumor has it that inspectors from a Southern California gas company have recently made a visual survey through Yucca Valley, Morongo Valley, Pioneertown and Joshua Tree to ascertain the possibility of piping natural gas in from the "big inch" line that passes but a few short miles south of here on its way into Southern California coastal cities from Texas.

The survey party is supposed to have inquired into the number of potential users here and the shortest route through the mountains for a trunk line. The inspectors were interested in reports that liquid petroleum and butane gases were as much as four and one half cent per pound higher in this area than in like regions in California. It is reported that cheaper gas would be available under the pipeline system.

Claudia at Morongo Theatre

MORONGO VALLEY — "Claudia" second of the Morongo Valley Community Theatre's season plays, will be staged in "center staging" at the Desert Room of the Morongo Lodge in two performances, Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th at 8 P. M. Mr. Don Carter, director-producer of the Theatre group stated that the group has had splendid rehearsals and in his estimation will give a polished performance.

Persons who have purchased tickets and enjoyed the first play, "The Late Mr. Christopher Bean", are looking forward to "Claudia". Advance ticket sales have been moving better than anticipated, and late comers had better get tickets soon.

Members of the cast include: Jo Visser, Woodrow P. Vance, Mrs. Art Goodwin, Barney Arnold, Harry Walters, Emma Clay, Irene Tunstall, Marian Wier, Mr. Griesbach is assistant director.

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Spring Is Sprung!

In the Spring a young man's fancy turns (and generally more than once.) The usual biological stirrings find sublimation in esthetic verse, an energetic climb through the hills, or most any activity that combines physical exertion with the spiritual questing. A tender green shoot, the white radiance of the yucca bloom, or the whiff of fresh earth all but sends one leaping into the air for the sheer joy of living.

Out comes the paint brush, away goes the winter's accumulation of rubbish; down come the dusty curtains, and even grampa stretches his creaking joints and casts a speculative eye at the garden hoe.

It must be spring! One can't sleep late these mornings. Some primordial instinct stirring deep within the blood cells rouses us from restless slumber to greet the early sun with undefinable urgings. It's hard to pin-point our desires. Movements bordering on aimlessness send us on half finished chores, our interest too unsated for efficient endeavors.

What purpose this primitive arousel that finds us scurrying to questionable tasks ordinarily viewed as trivial? Aunt Hattie, a usually normal person, begins industriously to embroider more pillow slips for her hope chest. And pa, who never takes his shoes off in the parlor, lounges in his sock feet and bravely drops cigar ashes on the rug.

Spring has a peculiar way. The caged canary salvages bits of paper and shreds, hopping about quizically as if to put it some place that isn't there. None of nature's creatures are spared from this crazy pattern of behaviour. Even the editor finds himself with an elusive purpose for writing this column. Some where our pen has gone astray; . . . . It must be spring.

NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS!

Again we were forced to leave out a lot of last minute news. Half our copy must be sent to the printer on Saturday, so if your contributions arn't in early we have to send in a lot of filler in its place. We'd like to print more pages, but can't UNLESS news is turned in EARLY.—Ed.

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PAT O'NEIL
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Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

Funny about attitudes when it comes to weather, the gardner is very happy about it but the pleasure seeker grumbles, when we have a nice little shower. Can't blame the people who came out from town to be in the sunshine nor they can't bame the gardner for liking it (the rain I mean), but like it or not, there is never much one can do about the weather. For myself, I felt very happy when we had that little moisture for I had just put in some seeds and done some transplanting.

There is so much that could be done around the homes in this area to make them more attractive. A few trees planted around the house would not only make a house more homey looking but when hot weather comes you would find that a little shade would be of great help. If you have waited because of insufficient funds to do such planting, why not try some of the things which can be grown from cuttings? One I might suggest is the Athel of the tamerisk family. It is quite simple to plant. A hole a foot deep can be made with an iron rod and the cutting, stripped of folliage is placed in the hole. It must be kept damp during the rooting process. After the tree gets a start, very little water will be required. These trees may be grown as a wind break or may be trimmed to make an attractive hedge. As this is an evergreen, care should be given as to it's location. Don't plant it so it will shut out winter sunchine.

Cuttings of bamboo are easily grown and make an attractive green screen. Then there are many other hard-wood trees which can be grown from cuttings, the only disadvantage being that it seems slower and is slower. The athel cannot be transplanted and must be gronw from the cuttings.

Other trees which may be purchased at the nurseries and which are suitable for desert growing: Chinese elms, poplars, and cottonwoods, Arizona cypress, Arizona ash, Russian or Hick's murberry, Texas umbrella, Canary Island of Monterey pine, silk oak, beefwood eucalyptus (red, gray or green gum), palo verde, Chinese of Baker's aborvitae, ornamental plum and peach, and palms and pepper trees in some locations.

Because we have different altitudes and varous soil conditions it isn's easy to recommend trees for all locations but the trees named above are supposed to be good desert growers.

March should be a very busy month for the gardener. Time to sew all kinds of annuals and to get various perrenail into the ground.

At my place, spring seems to have arrived for there are two plum trees in bloom. The one I had to transplant last fall and which bloomed in October is again in full bloom.

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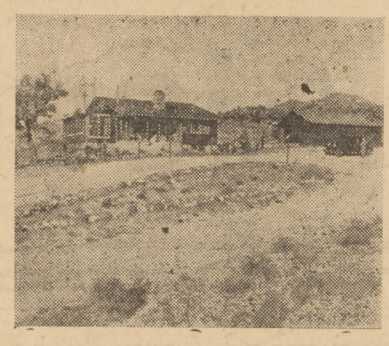

THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

GOOD NEIGHBORS MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

The thudding of a distant pile-driver working on the Freeway is the only sound that mars this otherwise quiet neighborhood. Here in our bock yard a mockingbird sings gaily filling the very air with its joy of living. Towhees and Chinese spotted pigeons are enjoying a bath and the bountiful repast placed daily in their tray. These birds have a nice at-home way of getting about as if happy to belong here.

While taking advantage of the sunshine I chat with my next-door neighbor, Mrs. Elma Becker. On this unpretentious street in Hollywood the Backers and several other families have been our neighbors for the past twenty-seven years. Our children have grown up together and still retain a sincere interest in each other's welfare and progress.

In a few days I will be returning to the desert-home where I spend most of my time. There, as in the city, we are fortunate in having good neighbors; friendly souls who are both considerate and helpful. On a larger scale it would be heaven on earth if, world-wide and with no reservation, we could truthfully say, "WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU FOR OUR NEIGRBOR!"

by Don Harvey

Harvey in Hollywood

HARVEY IN HOLLYWOOD

Hi-Neighbors! Heavyweight ANDY DEVINE has been elected Honorary Mayor of Van Nuys for the 11th straight time! (Andy, before we run for re-election here in Pacoima, we'd like to have a long talk with you.)

And speaking of heavyweights, the local grunt-and-groan boys. . (they call themselves wrestlers) . . are really burning. A few weeks ago they decided that their efforts (?) would no longer grace our TV screens. They fully expected this great announcement to be the end of television, but what happended? We now scan, via the kinescope, a much better brand of muscle-vaudeville direct from New York. It is reported that Gorgeous George is sooooo mad that he is tearing his own hair! Whoops!

Like Father, Not Like Son: WILL ROGERS, JR., by his own admission, is not a chip off the old block when it comes to acting. After two rehearsals of a network radio show in which he was to portray his father, he refused to go on, saying: "I don't feel that I can do the part properly and my performance might hurt the show." At least Junior is a honest as his famous father used to be.

The Desert Gets Everything: Palm Springs has it's chest out to there! They landed the Seattle ball club to train in their new ball park. Five exhibition games will be played there starting March 5th with Coast League teams, Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants meeting the Seattle boys.

JOHN WAYNE is in Scripps Clinic for a five day checkup. This cowboy has been working too hard, trying to make too many pictures. Take it easy, Duke, there's lots of time aheaa.

SMILEY BURNETTE swears he saw a beauty parlor sign in Hollywoood that read: "We can give you the New Look if you still have the old parts!"

REX ALLEN, Republic's new singing cowboy, is going to get the star build up treatment that made ROY ROGERS the King of The Cowboys. Rep says they will spend a million dollars in promotion on the ex-Chicago radio singer. Wonder if the fact that ROY is very unhappy could have anything to do with it. The old "ace in the hole" routine has worked before.

California Weather Report: Los-Angeles cab drivers are demanding heaters in their taxis! The Chamber of Commerce would explode if a gag like that ever appeared . . . . IN THE MOVIES!

FEDERATED CLUBS NEWS

JOSHUA TREE—It's been a pleasure to note the steadily increasing number of week-end visitors to Joshua Tree. We feel that the publicity of the Federated clubs is bringing results.

Our sincere thanks to the following for their help: J. W. Conner—$10, G. T. Sands—$5, Geo. Howlett—$5. Everyone benefits from our publicity campaign, so it is our sincere hope that more donations will be made.

Joshua Tree Notes

Visitors at the Ray Rees' this past week were Ray and Marian Acherman of Los Angeles. Marian is an expert aviatrix and the mother of three children. Ray is employed by the Union Oil Company. Edgar Gemeny, son of Mrs. Ray Rees, accompanied the couple and is making an extended visit with his mother, Jean Rees . . . . . .Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beswick of Long Beach, well known building contractor of that city spent the week-end with the Harold Sherbornes. . . Mr. H. J. Sandell had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brink of Alberta, Canada. . . Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanson of H'wd were week-end guess in Joshua Tree. . . Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wacker of Santa Ana were week-end visitors. The Wackers own the Snack Bar. He is employed with the State Agriculture Dept. as an inspector. . . . . .Mr. and Mrs. Olin De Witt of Oceanside were guests of Flo Magill for the past week. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris of Redlands visited the Branthoover's Sunday. Mr. Norris, son-in-law, is a plumbing contractor. . . . Jack Standlin and family were week-end visitors. He's the head man of mysterious section No. 13. . . . . .

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(Yucca Valley)

DESERT SKY MOTEL: Mr. and Mrs. Scott King of 3445 Moor St., San Diego. Mr. King is contharctor on the Yucca Valley school. His son Richard King is supervising the construction. Philip Moran of 4820 Gentry Str., Los Angeles. Mr. E. H. Mulen and wife, of 310 East Hann, Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grant of 2329 Kennelworth, Los Angeles. E. W. and Laura Paylor of 2329 Kennelworth, Los Angeles. And Gladys Boehner of Sierra Madre, former National diving champion and a designer and manufacturer of Ming trees. Plans to stay.

Pioneertown News

PIONEER NOTES

The Saturday Evening Post article of several weeks ago is still having its reaction in Pioneertown, visitors are still flocking their way by the hundreds on week ends . . . The Red Dog has installed Coors tap beer . . . . Susan Cole and Monica Riding have been deputized by Lee Yaphe to keep the cars off Main Street. Two can sure ride, like part of the horse, bare back too . . . . .Mary Ann Petkrovitch was around for a visit. She's working for General Motors in Van Nuys. She's pretty, she uses Lux and she's engaged, too. Mario Giocopuzzi is the lucky guy (wouldn't Smith do, Mary Ann?) . . . .Mario is a rancher in San Ferando Valley. . . . . When Rusty sits on a horse it's hard to tell if he's comin' or goin', with that beard and long hair. . . . The Golden Stallion will be open Saturday the 4th.

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COLORADO COURT: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDowell of Hollywood, who are building a home in Yucca Valley. Mr. B. E. Needham of Vista. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shoemaker of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Kerams of N. H'wd, first trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntire and family of Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bryce and son of San Gabrile. Mr. and Mrs. A. Short and son of Long Beach. Mr. Short has mining interest in this area.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

JOSHUA TREE—The Women's Society of Christian Service will have their regular meeting in Social Hall of the Community Chapel Thursday March 2nd, at 2 P. M. Louise Simms and Mrs. Swayzie will be hostesses.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

JOSHUA TREE—Dr. Kelson, author of "Luring Arizona" was guest speaker at the Community Church services last Sunday. Dr. Kelson is former editor of the Advocate and gave a very interesting sermon. Under sponsorship of the Santa Fe he has toured many interesting places about which he has written literature for the Santa

Pioneertown to Get U. S. Post Office

PIONEERTOWN—Uncle Sam is handing out new post offices just like political favors these days, only it isn't a political favor that Pioneertown is the latest Post Office in this desert area (last week it was North Palm Springs). Pioneertown is far enough away from postal service at Yucca Valley that they rate, according to "Uncle" a post office for themselves.

Alice White, of the Pioneer Bowl, has been granted a temporary commission, and will open the post office March 16th. Boxes will be built at the Pioneer Bowl for the service.

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Television Works In the Valley

JOSHUA TREE — The Riches have been experimenting with television the past several weeks, on a set brought from Los Angeles, and have found it to work on three channels clearly, and to give fair reception on two others. Their first program was Alcoholics Anonymous, though a slight shimmer on the screen was from other causes. They plan to attempt reception with a ground type of aerial, and expect that it will give best reception.

LOMBARDO: Mr. and Mrs. E. Langley of Fallbrook. Mr. Langley is lead carpenter on the new Yucca Valley school job. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Los Angeles. Mr. Larson is State inspector on the school. Mrs. Sybl Suitor and son of Los Angeles.

It has been a matter of speculation, so far, among residents of the Joshua Desert as to whether or not television could be received here, due to the high mountains separating this area from the television stations. But now it appears as if show business' most revoltin' form of art, the "soap Opera" will be brought right into our hidden valleys. We've often wondered what the characters look like who do that for money.

Clark to Return To Arabia

JOSHUA TREE—Roger Clark, former resident of Joshua Tree, who recently returned from Arabia to marry Bonnie La Ferney, is scheduled to resume his duties with the Arabian-American Oil Company of Saudia Arabia soon. Roger hopes to be stationed at Aramco, Arabia, oil town of the Arabian-American Oil Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Clark was in charge of a crew of native welders, and hopes to return as a layout designer in the refinery at Aramco.

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Yucca Valley Notes

. . . . GeorgeTunstall and daughter Carmen Johnston, Yvonne and Jackie Johnston of New Port Beach were visitors at the Clay Tunstall's Sunday. . . .Old friends have returned for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eschom who are now living on a five acre tract in Grass Valley. They own property here in Yucca Valley. . . . The American Legion building is getting a new uniform. Members have been busy painting and re-decorating the past couple of weeks. A canvas swim pool for the kids will be installed. . . . .

Lions Attend Banquet

YUCCA VALLEY — Several members of the local Lions Club, and their wives, attended the district Lions Club banquet at the twank Shadow Mountain Club in Palm Desert last Monday, Feb. 21st. Several notables were in attendance, including one past international president of the Lions Club.

Clay Sunstall, Ed and Al Hardesty, Tom Humphreyville, with their incorporate wives, and Mr. Geil of Morongo Valley were delegates from the Yucca Valley chapter. It was observed that Ed and Al Hardesty resisted nobly strong urgings to give a fellow Lion, Clay Tunstall, some well deserved publicity that would have involved tossing him from the fifty-foot diving tower into the club pool. And it was reported that the Hardesty Brothers (i.e., Ed and Al) managed to keep clear of the pool themselves, even though there were no fish involved. Brother Clay is the Lion who can't keep his hands out of car doors.

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Where There's Smoke There's Possibly a Fire-District Meeting

YUCCA VALLEY — Yucca Valley, which officially has a fire district and a fire truck is scheduled to elect a new fire chief and officers for the fire district this coming March 8th. This promises to be a hot meeting, since no one is apparently too anxious to assume the duties of chief. However, ws local citizens pay taxes to this fire district and even though we have a volunteer fire crew it is for the best interest of every citizen to see that we have a competent chief. Fire insurance to the contrary; it is poor policy to neglect so important a service, especially when we're paying taxes on it. Meeting place will be announced later.

It's Just Another Rumor

YUCCA VALLEY — Rumors usually are the product of wishful thinking and in a country where we're always hoping for something new to break the monotony of our wonderful climate, it is easy to yield to the temptation to "start a rumor," just for the fun of it. However, sometimes they are based on fact, but seldom stay on their original pedestal.

In formation that is still off-the-record concerning a proposed sight-seeing bus tour through the Joshua Desert, leaked out prematurely and since then we've had that poor bus service following every cow path and prospectors trail around the valley. The latest "route" is the Victorville road. However, we have it from Ray Strickler, county road foreman that the present grading and surfacing has been planned for quite some time and has no partciular signific-nace than just more and better road service for this end of the country. Incidently, there has been a marked improvement in the road maintainence the past year, and a vote of thanks is due our County Road Department.

Caroms to Sell L. A. Business

MORONGO VALLEY — Joe and Nellie Carom, regular week-end residents at their Morongo Valley ranch plan to sell their coffee shop in Los Angeles soon and move out to the valley permanently. The Caroms who have lived here on week-ends for three years want to leave the big city permanently. They may open a business in Morongo Valley at some later date.

Morongo Valley Notes

Rumor has it that both the Bobo property and the Covington place are optioned by developers who have an eye to the resort possibilities. Swimmin' pools, golf course, lake, 'n fish 'n stuff. . . .

Another Success Story

MORONGOVALLEY — Phoebe Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Norton of Morongo Valley is another living example of what the desert can do for sick folks. Phoebe, who had been suffering from an almost fatal disease for many months was put on a train in New York about four months ago, bound for Morongo Valley on a stretcher. Last week, Phoebe walked aboard a train for her home in New Jersey, apparently completely recovered and very grateful for what the desert did for her. Her mother, for many years a nurse in public health service helped in her miraculous recovery.
Somebody Left the Gate Open, ...

Dorla Mae Bobo Married in Vegas

MORONGO VALLEY — Dorla Mae Bobo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobo of Morongo Valley was married Monday, 13th, to Bob Nelson of Banning. The ceremony took place in Las Vegas. The newly weds will make their home at the Bobo Ranch in Morongo Valley.

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People Still Have to Eat

MORONGA VALLEY — We're of the firm opinion that anyone who opens a grocery store in the Morongo Basin really has strong faith in the future of the valley. Ralph Gordon is the man we're doffing our Stetson to this week, for he is planning on hanging up the scales in a couple of weeks in Morongo Valley Annex.

Mr. Gordon isn't a new-comer speculating on a real estate promotors promise, but he's been around long enough to know that the future of Morongo Valley is built on sound development, so it's ye olde bread basket for him.

The new grocery and meat market will be known as Ralph's Market and is located in the Tucker building in the Annex, except that it isn't the Tucker building anymore, since it was recently purchased by Mrs. B. Arnold's brother, Mr. Kountz, who incidenty is vice president of Wells Fargo of Mexico. Mr. Gordon is leasing the property from Mr. Kountz.

Hollenbecks Reopen U-Wash-It Laundry

YUCCA VALLEY—The Art Hollenbecks have reopened their "U-Wash-It" Laundry on Santa Fe Trail at the west end of Yucca Valley, recently. The laundry was leased by the Hollenbecks for over a year, but they have decided to return and reopen it themselves. Art Hollenbeck is still employed at the San Bernardino Air Base and drives home to Yucca Valley on week-ends.

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MINING COUNCIL PROSPECTING FOR SUPPORT

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Twentynine Palms Chapter of Western Mining Council, Inc., held its last meeting at the D.A.V. Hall in Twentynine Palms Monday evening, February 27. All meetings are open to the public. Not only miners and prospectors are welcome, but also business and professional men and women who are interested in furthering the interests of the Valley. The Chapter is working in behalf of the Baseline highway also, and needs public support in its efforts to bring more buisness into this area.

Howard D. Clark, Secretary

WASSERBERGER NAMED ON AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Joseph P. Wasserberger, President, Joshua Monument National Bank of Twentynine Palms, was named a member of the Agricultural Committee of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California by Earnist McCook, the Association's President, at the February dinner meeting held in Los Angeles yesterday.

The meeting featured a panel discussion of bank operating problems led by A. M. Gaines, assistant vice president, The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, as moderator, and assisted by Hal W. Cross, cashier, Union Bank & Trust Co. of Los Angeles; Kenneth S. Graham, vice president, The First National Bang of Pomona; Lee J. Hasenjaeger, Bank of Santa Ana; and A. Claude cashier, Commercial National Wood, assistant cashier, The First National Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego.

The meeting also heard a report from Robert S. Beasley, president, Beverly Hills National Bank & Trust Co. and member of the Legislative Committee and past president of the Twelfth District Independent Bankers Association.

LEATHER CRAFT CLASSES START

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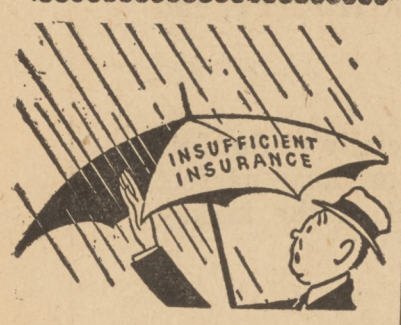

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Work Started On Yucca Cutoff

NEEDLES—The Phoenix-Tempe Stone company turned in low bid last Friday — $193,165.55 — for the contract to grade and drain the 9.7 miles on the Yucca seotor of the new highway 66 alignment and the work has started.

According to Highway Commissioner Brice Covington the grading and draining of the new road will start at the west end of the already-completed 2.5 miles of the highway about 11 miles west of Kingman and will end at the underpass just east of Yucca. The job is expected to be completed by September 30.

Covington said that he hopes next year's budget, which will be drawn up in June, 1950, will include enough funds to finish grading and draniing the entire Yucca cut-off.

The highway department plans to use the underpass near Yucca until they are finished with the other work on the new alignment. When this is done, they will come back and put in an overpass to take the place of the underpass now being used.

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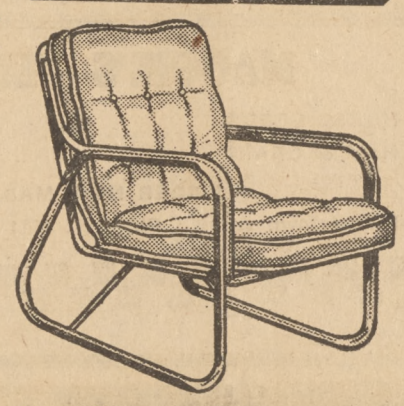
The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the evening of March 9 at the 20 and 9 Coffee Shop."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THE TURKEY GROWERS PAGE

ASSEMBLED ON THIS PAGE EACH WEEK ARE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE TURKEY GROWERS OF THE DESERT AREAS

Half Turkey On Your Table

If a whole turkey is just too much food for your family, try cooking a half turkey, suggests Home Advisor Mrs. Gayle Austin, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Either buy a half from the meat man, or have him cut the bird in two if you have a home freezer that will preserve the other half.

Remove any broken pinfeathers with a crochet hook. Singe the half bird over the flame from burning alcohol, an oil stove, or a gas stove to remove any stray hairs. Wash the bird in cold or lukewarm water with soda, using a brush if necessary. Rinse with clear, cool water. Remove the oil sac above the tail if it has not been removed.

Rub the inside of the bird with 1/8 teaspoon of salt per pound of bird. Skewer the skin to the breast meat on the inside of the bird to keep it from shrinking back during cooking and leaving the meat exposed. Tie the end of the leg to the tail and the wing flat against the breast to hold it in position during cooking. Place the turkey, cut side down, on a rack in a shallow pan. Brush the bird with melted fat and cover with a fat-moistened cheesecloth.

Roast in a preheated oven at 325 degrees F if the half bird weight under 10 pounds, and 300 degrees F if it weight over 10 pounds. Allow about 25 to 30 minutes per pound. When the bird is half done (1½ to 2 hours) remove it from the pan with two dinner plates.

Mound dressing on heavy brown paper cut to the shape of the turkey cavity. Make several holes in the paper with a skewer so the juices will run into the pan. Replace the turkey over the dressing and continue roasting. Bake extra dressing in a separate pan. Remoisten the cloth if necessary with hot fat spooned from the bottom of the pan. If the turkey is not brown enough toward the end of the roasting, remove the cloth. Press the fleshy part af the drumstick with your fingers. If the meat feels soft and the hip joint moves easily, the turkey is done.

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OLD NO. 3 DERAILED IN SUNFAIR

SUNFAIR—Santa Fe locomotive No. 3 is probably just a pile of pig iron now, but her voice hasn't been stilled. Mr. Peterman acquired the belll from Old No. 3 and has donated it to Sunfair for a community disaster signal. The bell now hangs in a special cradle near the Cantina, built for it by Mr. Terrazas and Jack Stroble. Forrest Summers donated some paint and labor and now Mr. Wetmore is working out a signal system for fires, and other emegencies.

More New Turkey Growers

SUNFAIR—We thought we had our turkey growers all settled and ready for the new growing season, but at the last minute we had to move over and make room for one more. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Robinson and step-son Bud Berkley of Bell Gardens decided all of a sudden that they'd like to raise turkeys also, and with the aid of local friends, namely the Duttons, they are feverishly building the brooder house. The foundation is already to pour, and they expect to be ready for poults this year, even though it will be a fast race.

Sunfair Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Issac King returned to L. A. after a week with their son and family the Charles Kings. C. Gordon Xiques of N. H'wr is visiting the Fetherstones. Betty Norton and Mrs. Fetherstone spent the week-end at the ranch, also. Eddie, of course, has a full time of it here with the ranch—Somebody "laid an egg" and got orders mixed, so Wetmores are getting Summer's poults on the 17th. Some yolk, hmmm?—Emig's son, daughter and families were up for the week-end. Johnny Palmer, nephew is visiting the Briggs—Briggs will get their poults on the 3rd, 1,500 of 'em—Mrs. Miller of Riverside is visiting the Kroes; came up to leave a cold. Clear the decks, Virginia Hurley is scheduled to breeze into town this week.

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